## HANDLING GUNS

ACCURATE FITTING OF THE GUN TO THE BEGINNER IMPORTANT.

Rules That Will Make Aim Sure and Sport Safe if Observed-Boys Should Learn Early.

New York Sun. Shooting has become a branch of sport so generally indulged in that the safe handling of firearms is a matter of grave importance. How to carry the gun, how and put ourselves and our fellow-men in the least possible danger may be termed the most important things to the gunner. To become proficient one must begin young. Familiarity with a gun, when acquired at a late stage in life, gives evidence that it is ! not natural, but is more or less put on. There is no reason, however, why a person | precautions place accident beyond a possibility.

do no harm even if it goes off accidentally. It is very easy to carry the gun with the barrels pointed earthward or skyward. When the gun is carried with the barrels guard resting on the wrist it is apparently tion of "breaking" the gun should be followed. With the gun "broken" it is impossible for it to go off accidentally, and it is a Then the little mother lifts it six inches, mentter of but a small part of a second to close the barrels. Closing the gun and accomplished in one motion.

trigger guard should be uppermost. This "sugaring off." The delicious mass as will bring the barrels into a position point- it falls upon snow and is stirred, forms a ing almost directly skyward. If the reverse waxy substance, which once tasted will never be forgot. Every stage of the promethod is used, that is, the trigger guard | cess requires that each boy shall test and any one trailing in the rear. Many accidents have been caused by crossing a fence | the critical moment! Swing the kettle with a loaded gun in hand. These acci- clear the fire! Set it firmly on the hearth! dents may be avoided by laying the gun | And now the boys by turn must stir it down within reaching distance of the other | with all their might. It will take two hours side. A still safer method is to withdraw of vigorous work before the light brunette the cartridges from the gun before crossing | will become a beautiful blonde. Before any obstruction. This last method removes | that time comes, alas, each little arm will possibility of accident. One famous old be nearly twisted off with the process. rule formulated in behalf of safety was to | At last the hardening mass is poured into carry the gun always at half cock, but the tins, and set aside to be thoroughly cooled. rebounding lock now used, which necessi- The next day the sugar is ready for packtates the gun always being at half cock. ing in stone jars to be kept for family

no matter how great the distance, Guns and tea. sometimes carry marvelous distances and | There was a broad shelf in every genequal amounts of powder. The condition of pickles. The lower shelves were sacred do with the distance a gun will carry. KEEP IN LINE.

If walking in line never change your pothis rule should be even more closely folthe better sport. The left is the more dan- in the great wooden bread bowl. swing the gun in that direction. On the in the land. In England the maple trees other hand the more reckless shot should

The first handling of a gun molds the career of the future sportsman and for this reason he should be put in the hands of a strict instructor. The policy of beginning with a single barrel gun is a thing of the past. It is very easy to have the lock of one barrel fixed and then when the time comes to use the second barrel all there is to do is to free the fixed lock. The object of allowing the beginner to use only one barrel at first is to make him careful of his aim. If he began with both barrels he would think if he missed with the first he would bring down his game with the second any way. This would tend to make him careless with his first barrel and this carelessness once acquired cannot easily be got rid of. If he began with a single-barrel gun he would have to begin all over again with a double-barrel gun, for he would have a returned from there the other day. "Down

To have a beginner measured for a gun is no longer a matter of mere theory, but of Fire, that is worth going far to see. It is the most important feature. It is really is simply a phosphorescent lake, but its the first step in the art of shooting. Take | weird effects cling to one's recollection in the beginner to a gunshop and pick out several guns. Then let him try the guns, plac-ing the stock about an inch from the chest and three inches below the shoulder. Let the neck of the gun be slightly grasped and past the open doors of huts whose with the right hand, with the forefinger occupants seem to fill every space in the close to the trigger. The left arm should abodes to overflowing. ing the barrel firmly. If the gun is a fit an is in ruins, but you drive between the posts, great success that it has been expanding | bonds. bring the stock into proper position, but will bring the barrel in the direct line of the eye and of any object to which the attention of the eye is directed. When the eye is centered on any object the hands act in unison and the gun is mechanically pointed in that direction.

The next important step is the position of the legs. They should be very steady, with the left foot straight in front and the right at right angles to the left. In this position this phosphorescence is more like smoke whatever to do with the making of the just how he was to defend it against one can shoot to the right or left without moving either foot. Perfect balance is nec- dance seen on the stage. The form of the essary, and when it is once acquired it is never lost. If the beginner stands with his legs apart he has to move them when changing the direction of his shot, and this waters. Let the beginner shoot first at a target so

that he can see the effect of his aim. Do not allow him to poke his gun about and seek his aim or he will acquire the follow- sweet melody of negro voices in song. The ing trick, which has spoiled many a good shot. When the beginner has confidence that the gun is leveled right and has at- ness, made a fascinating scene never to be tained the knack of shooting at an inanimate object, let him try a sitting bird or a squatting rabbit. Following this let him try a moving mark, beginning with the game Grantstown. On Saturday night the margoing straight from him. This will be prac- ket is held there, and each little hut on the tically an easy mark after his former training and will not give him any difficulty. After this it becomes more complex, in al- sale, and truck it often seems to be, for by lowing for movement both in direction and one box will have a bundle of pine fagots | als speed of the proposed victim. Whether fly- tied with a strip of palm leaf, a few or- the ing or running straight or obliquely, de- anges and sappodillas, perhaps four or five the flection from a straight line, distance and small tomatoes and a few stalks of sugar are rate of speed are all problems that must be cane. Another box will display some curi-

solved in the fraction of a second. The judging of distance is the most dif- cuit, a little pile of okra and some fried ficult and can be acquired by practice alone. fish heads; another contains a few red to its original position of rest, when the States, but did not want to vote in regard for it from strangely remote places in the South In nine cases out of ten the first shots will peppers, some shelled beans and peas in a second figure is brought to the lowest posi- to taxes. Miss Blackwell stated that she fall behind the object. There are some rules | tin pan, a few dried fish and some tamthe gun," which is first to cover the object, | "These box and barrel-top counters are then a slight quick movement of the barrels | lighted, one by a few fagots crossed on a | the 2, 3 and 1 successively. A pressure | the common consideration which one huahead, pulling the trigger at the same in- | tin pan, another by a kerosene lamp withbut is very inaccurate, is to pitch up the set in a box to keep the wind from blowgun and fire at the spot which you think | ing it out. Who comes to buy I do not will be the point of contact. The first is know, for each cabin seems to be a shop much preferable and develops surer shots. presided over by a picturesque, dirty and Lavely rabbits are the best marks for a tattered darky sitting on the ground smok- tion under any and all circumstances. beginner. There is no chance for aim. At | ing an old clay pipe, but never yet have I whatever point the rabbit is to be shot, the | seen any purchases made. shot must be there almost before the rabbit. and as it is more or less easy to track a py-go-lucky darkies, always smiling and so miss in this kind of shooting the knack is peaceable that one looks with wonder up-

It is entirely another matter to carry this | and asks why there is this need of protecprinciple into effect on fast flving birds tion from invasion. without "ride or run" to guide the eye, and it is impossible to formulate a set of rules had de inclination to sit on de walls, but that will apply to this shooting. If, how- now dat de glass is dere dey don't have de ever, the sportsman has been carefully inclination trained from youth he will soon fall into the knack of bird shooting.

## Lincoln.

From "Orpheus C. Kerr Papers," 1865. boy-the more closely I analyze the occasional acts by which he individualizes himself as a unit distinct from the decimals of his Cabinet-the deeper grows my faith in his sterling wisdom. Standing a head in his sterling wisdom. Standing a head and shoulders above the other men in place it in a stronger heat. Keep watch of they want to vote, and the wives and mothers and sisters it images and mothers and sisters prictions lightnings of the storm first strike, and were he a man of wax, instead of the storm and were he a man of wax, instead of the grand old rock he is, there would be nothered with voting. So the men that the old fogies didn't care whether his been heating a been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to his neighbor. At the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to the fire so as to get the strongest heat possible. There was a subthefier the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes I hold it down close to the fire so as to get the strongest heat possible. There was a subthefier the heat, but when it has been heating full four minutes. I hold the designs upon the would designs upon the world man with a gold to be bothered with voting. So the men to concealence the salone heating full four minutes. I hold to be bothered with voting. So the men to concealence the salone heating full four minutes, hold the spread to be better whether full down man and the full four minutes. I hold to be othered with voting. So the men to concealence the salone world early all the time, and the designs upon the content and the state in the heat, but when it has been heating in the time that the heat, but when the stell due to the hat the heat, but when it has been heating in the time the heat, but w

ages, marked for immortality. Abused and misrepresented by his political foes, alternately cajoled and reproached by his other foes—his political friends—he still pursues the honest tenor of the devious right and smiles at calumny. His good nature, my boy, is a lamp that never goes out, but burns, with a steady light, in the temples of his mortality through all the dark hours of his time:

"As some tall cliff that rears its awful Swells from the gale, and midway leaves the storm: Though round its base rolling clouds are spread. Eternal sunshine settles on its head." \

SUGARING-OFF.

An Old-Time Experience Remembered with Pleasure.

E. P. Powell, in the Independent.

Every night the syrup was taken in buckets to the house. There it was turned over to the little mother, who cleansed it and when to shoot, accuracy of aim and how to | then boiled it down until it became sugar. A fresh batch of syrup went to the house every night. "Sugaring off" was a delightful household industry, and it helped to make us independent of all the world, To make perfect sugar needed character: needed executive decision-in fact. It needed exactly that tact which came out of New England with our fathers and mothers. If you would have the sugar a beautiful white, you should cleanse it with a pint of milk, after breaking in a half of mature age cannot learn to carry a gun | dozen eggs. Then you must swing your in a proper manner and with a few simple | kettle over the fire, and as the boiling begins, the impurities will rise to the surface, and you may skim them into a pan for the vinegar barrel. All sugar-waste must go A gun pointed at no object or person can to the vinegar; that is, there must be no waste at all-this is household economy. "The scum is rising white, little mother. So it is; and now, little ones, you shall have a saucer full, each one of you, and you shall be quiet. Half an hour of expert watchfulness prevents the rich brown mass pointing toward the earth and the trigger from boiling over. Every ounce of the white scum is saved for making cookies in a position to do no one any harm, but a ing boys. Now the bubbles fill the great foot has been shot off more than once by a kettle large and expressive; and they can gun held in this position. To make this hardly be restrained from jumping over method absolutely safe, the simple precau- off the center of the blaze. Every two into the fire. The kettle is swung a little minutes a spoonful is given to each boy to stir in a saucer "Yes, indeed, little mother, it ropes!

and, with exacting eyes, pours it slowly into a pan of snow. No, it does not grain! No, it does not wax! But it does rope. bringing it to the shoulder for aim can be | Little threads of syrup fly off into the air as the substance falls from the spoon. If the gun is carried on the shoulder the it waxes!" This is the golden period of down, the barrels will be on a level with taste it, especially when it waxes. Three minutes more and a spoonful, when stirred in a saucer, hardens and grains. This is use. Some of it may be swapped at the Never shoot in the direction of any one store for pins, and needles, and saleratus

the range of danger cannot be guessed ac- uine pantry of those good old days. It curately, for of two shells, though they are | was at one end of a capacious room and marked the same, one is often more pow- on both sides it was flanked by shelves. erful than the other. A trifle more powder | On one side were pans of milk, on the may have been put in one or the difference other were canisters of spices, coffee, tea, may be in the explosive strength of two and there were jars of preserves and the atmosphere often has a great deal to lie ples and goodies, while under the broad shelf stood the great stone jars of maple sugar. Bless my soul! How I would like Maple sugar and bread in equal sition by stepping ahead or dropping be- proportions-and gooseberry jelly with curhind. If spread apart to the right and left | rant tarts and caraway cookies. Bless the Lord for memory! I can almost compass the dinner at this moment. Under the window outside came the chickens, and said in the safer position on account of the as plainly as could be, "What! take our eggs and not give us a share! What! eating and not call us!" Then we spared person in the center, will probably have them the crumbs-those that we found I hold it still that a maple sap bush is the most genuinely native American spot will not make sugar, and in Norway maples give milk. "In fact," said our father, "we have it all. What else do we need? Have the salt and the sugar?" "And our birds." said the little mother, "do they not sing sweeter than any others?" To be sure," said our father, "what a home God has given us! He has furnished it well."

## NASSAU'S LAKE OF FIRE.

Weird Effects Seen on the Water at Night-Boats with Glass Bottoms.

New York Sun. "I doubt if many persons realize the fascination to be derived from a winter spent in the Bahamas," said a visitor just near Nassau, for example, there is a curious sheet of water, known as the 'Lake an uncanny way. It is about three miles from the hotel. You drive through the quaint and narrow streets, with only here and there a lamppost shedding a dim light,

have long since disappeared, and the house | years ago, has been found to be such a | women's vote accepted on the question of the summer he has engaged in many a game, ter of a mile long. We stepped into a there is now a large waiting list of several rewboat by the dim light of a lantern, and hundred persons desirous of having the were surrounded by a sea of flame. The than water. It reminds one of the butterfly diver is surrounded by a luminous glow, and the fishes take fright and dart away an unlimited service at a very low rate. like little flames into the dark and quiet

last February when we visited it suddenly there came from the woods near by the strum of banjos and mandolins and the absolutely still tropical night, the flashing

by a drive through the negro quarter called main street has a box or barrel in front of may be revolved freely by hand in a clock- great issues were at stake they would feel at other times I have two or three orders for it the door to display the garden truck for wise ous looking cocoanut candy, a dozen bis-

Another rule that is much followed, out any chimney, and another by a candle | a local primary battery circuit, and rings on | another human being, does Mrs. Dodge go

on the walls surmounted with broken glass

"They are all so good-natured, these han-

"One would think not, for never did I see such sharp points and cruel jagged edges as stick up on these walls, quite enough to quell any inclination to sit there, "Many an evening can be spent driving about these curious old streets, and many a day sailing on this wonderful sea, where through the glass bottom of the boat one sees, indeed, wonders of the deep.

Old Doctors.

go away, to be seen no more unless sent for in an urgent case. But the old doctors are hanging around nearly all the time, like a book lover over his books, and the boys who know about it are always glad to be sent to an old man's ward."

INDIANA FAIR DATES.

A Partial List Is Announced by Secretary Downing.

Secretary Downing, of the State Board of Agriculture, yesterday announced the time of holding the different fairs of the State. The list is only partially complete, as other fairs have not yet nxed their dates. Those announced yesterday were:

Plainfield, Hendricks county, June 8 John Morgan, secretary. Osgood, Ripley county, July 30-Aug. 2; Charles W. Gray, secretary. Swayzee, Grant county, July 30-Aug. 2;

E. C. King, secretary. Middletown, Henry county, July 30-Aug. 2; r. A. Wisehart, secretary. Fairmount, Grant county, Aug. 5-9; Wilbur Lucas, secretary. Hagerstown, Wayne county, Aug. 6-9; L.

S. Bowman, secretary. North Vernon, Jennings county, Aug. 6-9; Fred H. Nauer, secretary. Danvide, Hendricks county, Aug. 7-9; C. B. Bowen, secretary. Madison, Jefferson county, Aug. 13-16; C. R. Johnson, jr., secretary. New Castle, Henry counts, Aug. 13-17; W. L. Risk, secretary.

Bainbridge, Putnam county, Aug. 13-16;

A. R. Allison, secretary. Perry Leavel, secretary. Lebanon, Boone county, Aug. 19-24; Riley Hauser, secretary. Rockport, Spencer county, Aug. 19-24; James A. Payne, secretary. Elwood, Madison county. Aug. 20-23 Frank E. De Hority, secretary, Louis Strack, secretary.

Lawrenceburg, Dearborn county, Aug 20-24; H. L. Nowlin, secretary. New Harmony, Posey county, Aug. 20-24; George C. Taylor, secretary. Boswell, Benton county, Aug. 26-30; W H. McKnight, secretary. Frankfort, Clinton county, Aug. 26-31; Joseph Heavilon, secretary. Oakiand City, Gibson county, Aug. 26-31;

Muncie, Delaware county, Aug. 27-30; M. S. Claypool, secretary. wine, Rush county, Aug. 21-00, John Q. Thomas, secretary. Franklin, Johnson county. Aug. 27-31; William S. Young, secretary. Newtown, Fountain county, Aug. 29-30; Thomas Shultz, secretary,

W. ... Harris, secretary.

Marion Driving Association, Grant county, July 23-26; J. H. Bockius, secretary. Corydon, Harrison county, Sept. 2-6; Emery H. Breeden, secretary. Lafayette, Tippecanoe county, Sept. 2-6; W. M. Blackstock, secretary Poplar Grove (Carroll P. O.), Carroll county, Sept. 2-6; A. D. Wood, secretary. Princeton, Gibson county, Sept. 2-7; S. Vet

Strain, secretary. Crown Point, Lake county, Sept. 3-6; Fred Wheeler, secretary. Kentland, Newton county, Sept. 3-6; H. L. Sammons, secretary. Anderson, Madison county, Sept. 3-6; C. K. McCullough, secretary. Shelbyville, Shelby county, Sept. 3-7; C. 2. Amsden, secretary.

Liberty, Union county, Sept. 7; H. F. Mc-Mahan, secretary. Salem, Washington county, Sept. 9-13; W. W. Stevens, secretary. Boonville, Warrick county, Sept. 9-14; J. F. Richardson, secretary. Crawfordsville, Montgomery county, Sept. -14; W. F. Hulet, secretary.

Marion Driving Association, Grant coun-

ty, Sept. 10-13; J. H. Bockius, secretary. East Enterprise, Sept. 10-13; J. R. Elder, Columbus, Bartholomew county, Sept. 10-4; Ed Redman, jr., secretary. Valparaiso, Porter county, Sept. 10-13; J. W. Halliday, secretary. Indiana state fair, Indianapolis, Sept. 16-21; Charles Downing, secretary. Huntingburg, Dubois county, Sept. 16-21; H. C. Rothert, secretary, Huntington, Huntington county, Sept. 21; A. L. Beck, secretary. Covington, Fountain county, Sept. 17-20; Wm. H. Miles, secretary. Laporte, Laporte county, Sept. 17-20; Bert A. Orr. secretary. Vincennes, Knox county, Sept. 23-26; J. D.

Williams, secretary, Chrisney, Spencer county, Sept. 23-28; J. P. Chrisney, secretary. Richmond, Wayne county, Sept. 24-27; Joe Stevenson, secretary. Evansville, Vanderburg county, Sept. 24-28; E. L. Akin, secretary. Rochester, Fulton county, Sept. 25-28; F. F. Moore, secretary. Kendallville, Noble county, Sept. 30-Oct. ; G. P. Alexander, secretary. Terre Haute, Vigo county, Sept. 30-Oct. 5: Charles R. Duffin, secretary. Bourbon, Marshall county, Oct. 1-4; B. W. Parks, secretary.

Portland, Jay county, Oct. 1-4; C. O. Hardy, secretary. Angola, Steuben county, Oct. 8-11; E. Croxton, secretary. Bremen, Marshall county, Oct. 8-11; Edward Heckaman, secretary.

"HELLO GIRL" DISPENSED WITH.

A Large Exchange Operated by a Single Attendant.

A very interesting example of the auto- in that State had been sustained." The gates of the old estate of Waterioo | a plant started in a small way a few | to was reversed by the upper court and the in a moment, as the boat pushed off and instruments installed in their homes and the oars broke the water into ripples, we places of business. The central station arising from the dimunitive size of the in the case of the poor widows and spinpay roll, this company is enabled to offer | sters. and overhear a conversation. All com- of the State on this occasion; and this in munication is, therefore, as confidential face of the fact that the former presented as if the conversers were closeted in the no expression of opinion against the bill busy, he is notified of this fact by the by 50,000 women taxpayers. She further jects that seem to be periodically revived, and consequently expensive, even to the dealer. water, the music coming from the dark- ringing of his own buzzer, and his at- declared that this was a bill "to force the revival makes a call for works on those sub-

five seconds is ample to make a connec-The rates prevailing at New Bedford are \$24 per year for residence 'phones and \$36 old system in the same city the charges ranged from \$48 to \$96 for the same service. The scheme is very popular, and a company Harper's Weekly. has been formed to introduce it in other cities of New England. A proposition to 'Well, you see, the little boys used to install such a plant at Fall River is well

Popping Corn by the Clock.

Good Housekeeping. Most people believe that the more quickly

Their Appearance Before a Legislative Committee in Opposition to the Grant of Such Rights.

New York Sun. Before the Senate judiciary committee of the New York Legislature, a few days ago,

appeared eleven women, representing, or Logansport Driving Club, Cass county, appeared eleven women, representing, or Craigle's position in the literary world. July 30-Aug. 2; J. T. Tomlinson, secretary. comprising—we are not sure which—the A writer must be undeniably popular when Anti-Suffrage Association of this State. Their object was to plead with this committee not to report in favor of a bill which would permit women taxpayers in the towns of the State to vote on questions of taxation which are now submitted to men taxpayers only. We believe the assertion will stand unchallenged that the civilized world never has beheld the spectacle of any class of citizens, except this small organization, begging that they might not be

permitted to represent themselves. Mrs. George Putnam devoted one-half of her speech to urging the legislators not to be hoodwinked into believing this was not Winchester, Randolph county, Aug. 19-23; a suffrage bill and that the suffragists were not behind it. "Many representatives," she said, "have actually pledged themselves to vote for it without recognizing that it is a suffrage bill from first to last."

-New Albany, Floyd county, Aug. 20-23; to the senators to have it intimated that they were gibbering idiots. The bill asks the State Association; it is being managed in Albany by members of this body, and at ing her hearers that there was a suffragist

matter of fact the bill includes all the towns in the State. Women in third-class cities have had taxpayers' suffrage for several years. "But suppose this bill passes," said Mrs. Putnam, "the masses of women do not

profit by it, but only widows and spinsters," and here is the alleged reason: "The married woman who holds real property is not benefited by it because her husband does the voting, as representative of that property now, and will do it then. Such property is fully represented to-day and suffers no injustice. The married woman whose husband has deeded his real property to her will have a vote belonging to such property, making two votes for the

property against one for the widow and spinster. The advocates of the bill do not urge it simply to have the property represented, but in order that the one who owns it may represent it. The speaker said in one sentence that the husband votes now as the representative of the property and will and in the next sentence she said husband and wife both will vote, and this will make two against one for the widow and spinwould be benefited by the bill!" And how wife are to vote on property in the wife's name? The bill provides that the one who pays the taxes shall do the voting.

Mrs. Putnam said that "a bill, like a man, must be judged by the company it accept this statement. The women of our country to-day, who are most distinguished for their own achievements, almost without exception are pronounced advocates of equal suffrage. The men who have openly most prominently identified with the progress of the country. There are also many respectability who are strongly opposed to woman suffrage. On this question the better classes are divided. There is no dielement who are known as the enemies of good government-the ignorant, the unscrupulous, the intemperate and the vicious. To a unit they are uncompromisingly opposed to the enfranchisement of women, and in this one qualification, at least, they are eligible to full membership in the anti-suffrage association and to "keep

company" with the "remonstrants." Mrs. Rossiter Johnson is entitled to be known as the logician, the historian and the legal adviser of the "antis." She in- of its kind in the country, a fine apartment. formed the Senate judiciary committee that 75 feet by 42 feet, which was specially built this bill (which originally was prepared by at the beginning of the Holy Grail pictures. Senator Armstrong and Judge Lincoln) was unconstitutional, although it has been passed by three assemblies, and women in seven third-class cities in New York have been voting under a similar one for several years. "In Iowa," she said, "a law of this kind has been so declared, although the constitutionality of the school suffrage matic telephone station is to be found in | School suffrage has been granted to the the town of New Bedford, Conn., where women of Iowa. The decision she referred Mr. Abbey is very fond of English country life.

which still mark the entrance, down a as fast as it was found convenient to se-grass-grown roadway to the edge of this cure the necessary equipment. This is been declared unconstitutional in Ohio, alwonderful pond. The water is only a few now a system of 1,600 subscribers, and the though school and license suffrage had been his work, Mr. Abbey is socially one of the most feet deep, and the pond is scarcely a quar- service has been found so satisfactory that sustained. Ohio women never have been charming of men, geniality and good nature begranted a shred of license suffrage. This lady said also, with fine logic, that women taxpayers should not vote because they were not liable to military duty, and divers who swam about seemed literally man, and his time is consumed in the care band to defend her property could trust merged in blue smoke, for the effect of of the instruments alone, having nothing him to vote for her. She did not explain connections. Because of the economies | the tax assessor or tell what was to be done

Mrs. Winslow Crannell opened her ad-Another advantage of the system is that | dress by declaring that the "antis," and t is impossible for any outsider to cut in | not the suffragists, represented the women left-hand numeral. Finger holes not care whether her taxes were increased newspapers are read carefully placed opposite each figure for or not she could stay at home and let the figure is brought to the lowest posi- | For instnace, at the hearing Mrs. Arthur tion and the dial released it flies back M. Dodge said she was a taxpayer in three tion, and so on. For instance, in getting also paid taxes in three States, one of of the button on the telephone set closes | man being should show for the rights of

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

business instruments, while under the A Subject on Which Men Need Not Hasten to Have Opinions.

> A Syracuse contemporary gently complains that while Dr. Lyman Abbott's opinons of woman suffrage were lately quoted at some length, and with apparent satistaction, in this department of the Weekly, no original opinious on that subject were

Must every one have an opinion on woman suffrage? It seems to the present paracorn is popped the better it is, but experi- grapher that the great majority of Amerience has proved otherwise, in my way of can men are still only lookerson at the The following seems to me a woman suffrage movement. They represent more scientific and more satisfactory meth- the vis inertiae which it is the suffragists' of discovering pickpockets at work. One evenod: After placing sufficient corn in the pop- task to overcome. A few men are posiper I pour cold water over it to thoroughly tively for suffrage; a few are positively wet it, and if the fire is quite hot I shake | against it; but the mass of men are reit on the top of the stove for a while, spectfully contemplative about it. They then take off the stove lids and gradually ask their wives and mothers and sisters if

rado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, and, in a limited degree, in other States, and it is open to us to learn how much of a panacea the suffrage is to States and to women by learning what evils have been cured by i in those States. It will be thoroughly tried THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS AND TOWN where it exists, for, once granted, it is not readily recalled. Oregon, Iowa, Ohio and Massachusetts have lately declined, either by legislative or popular vote, to commit thmselves to it, and the result of a vote in Massachusetts a fortnight ago indicates that there the woman suffrage cause is declining in strength.

THE BIRTHDAY BOOK.

A Form of Literature Which Ought to Be Discouraged.

W. L. Alden's London Letter. Miss Zoe Proctor has compiled a "Birthday Book" from the writings of Mrs. John Oliver Hobbes Craigie. This settles Mrs. it becomes worth while to serve up his or her remarks in the shape of birthday hash. Later on, the same author, having grown in popularity, may have the further gratification of witnessing the publication of a volume of his or her "Choice Selected Works." After that, there is nothing more to be achieved, except a tomb in the Ab-

gram, joke, or wisdom, published in the shape of a birthday book. Some authors miss the birthday book, and instead undergo the humiliation of seeing their wit and wisdom used to pad an almanac. No one is ever pleased with the latter process, though after all there is no sufficient reason why a man should be pleased with a birthday book and not at all tickled with an almanac. The birthday book is not a particle more useful than an almanac, and the person who receives it as a birthday gift would in most cases be glad to change it for an almanac. Still, the one is considered to be far more honorable than the other. A John Oliver Hobbes almanac, contain-It must have been rather disconcerting ing Mrs. Craigie's wit mixed up with astronomical data and advertisements of patent medicines, would not be regarded by her as a compliment, while the chances directly for the suffrage; it is indorsed by | are that she is very well satisfied with her birthday book.

If we look at the matter seriously, does not the birthday book seem like a rather the very moment Mrs. Putnam was warn- | vulgar method of advertising? It is supposed to offer samples of the author's wit in the woodpile, the president of the State | and wisdom, and it is taken for granted Suffragist Association, the president of the Brooklyn Suffragist Society and the editor reader of the birthday book will straightof the Woman's Journal were at her elbow | way buy the author's other books. In point ready to present the suffragist side of the of fact, that result probably seldom takes place. The person to whom a birthday this speaker that the suffragists made this as the average jest book, and his impulse bi. apply only to towns of the third class, usually is to have nothing more to do with because they cleverly thought that this the works of the author whom the birthusually is to have nothing more to do with birthday book that I could possibly read. One might as well attempt to eat a dinner of jam. The birthday book proves that the author is sufficiently popular to be worked up into a birthday book, but it also proves that the author has a sublime confidence in the excellence of his or her epigrams and brief paragraphs. It is a bastard sort of literature which ought to be frowned down. Of course that is only my opinion. and as such is worth no more than any other man's opinion, but of one thing I am sure, and that is that every birthday book ought to be sold with a large chromo-lithograph of the author and a bottle of some one's hair restorer.

ABBEY AND HIS WORK.

Now Engaged in Painting Holy Grail Pictures.

keeps." The suffragists are quite willing to of art that he gave most attention for the first declared for it are among those who are Morning"-to the Royal Academy. Yet in 1896 this city yesterday. The menu was made up men and women of education, culture and is an instance of more rapid promotion in the banana pudding, banana pudding, pumpkin ple, history of the academy.

be seen in his Chelsea studio, which is only a | confectionery and banana coffee. stone's throw from that of his old friend Sar-

There is also an immense wardrobe full of costumes, originals and authentic copies, of the mediaeval period. Morgan Hall, as a whole, place of raisins, curants and the usual fruits, is stocked with furniture and "properties" of giving much the same flavor. the same romantic past. Before starting on a The pumpkin and sweet pota picture Mr. Abbey is thus able to "build up the be told from the ordinary ones made from fresh scene' in somewhat the manner of a great stage vegetables. For these, the whole fruit was manager. With his work in the country Mr. soaked, cooked, pressed through a sieve and in-Abbey's only trouble arises from the lack of suitable models, and this often occasions a visit to London in search of the figures and faces required.

The flour was employed. The coffee was made from the dried, roasted and ground banana.

both at Fairford and Broadway, where he often ing clearly written on his fresh, healthy fea-

Hand" Sooner or Later.

tirely dead. I have had a book on my shelves same room. In case a subscriber attempts except their own remarks, while the latter having finally sold it, have had it called for to call up another who is at that time | handed in a petition asking for it signed | again within a week. There are certain subtempts to make a connection can not in any way interfere with those who are talking.

declared that this was a bill to folde with the following the following way in the following the following way in the following way Whenever one says to these anti-suffrag- Hanson, published in 1854. I never come across Calling is effected in the following man- ists that if women were enfranchised they a copy of it anywhere without buying it, cerner: On each 'phone set there is a dial would not have to vote if they did not tain that sooner or later it will be called for. containing figures from 0 to 9. This dial want to, they always reply that when | Sometimes I have two or three copies on hand; number is called compelled to do so by a sense of duty. not filled. Scarcely a month goes by without inging the numer- In questions of taxation there would be bringing a call for it. Some passing reference successively bringing the numer-of which it is composed into no such moral compulsion. It would be to the subject may be made in a newspaper, and no such moral compulsion. It would be the result is a demand for the book—generally lowest position, beginning with a purely selfish affair. If a woman did from out of the way places in the country, where the easy manipulation of the dial. When the other taxpayers decide the matter. many years ago by one Fauvel-Gouraud, called 1.321 the 4 is first brought to the lowest | them New York, and she did wish to vote, | and finally a chance reference in one of my let position, then the dial is released, then Now by what law of justice, or even of ters of inquiry showed me that it was. A certain about Prince Henry; how he stopped the chimes the bells of both the caller and the number | before the Legislature to plead that it will | nished a pretty strong testimony to the circulathe bells of both the caller and the number occided. Before making a call the receiver not allow Miss Blackwell and other women tion of the paper.

"As for the difficulty of obtaining a scarce ing his little sailing-boat part of the way, he way that no book is

I wonder how an author really feels when he sees his best things in the way of epi-

Pearson's Magazine. Mr. Edwin Austin Abbey, who is forty-eight, was educated at the Pennsylvania Academy, and was destined by his father for the church But at the age of eighteen he revolted against ster. But in the sentence next preceding | this destiny and declared for art, with the reshe said that "only widows and spinsters | sult that in a few months he went to New York and joined Messrs. Harpers' staff of blackdoes she interpret it that on questions sub- and-white illustrators. In 1878, the firm discernmitted to taxpayers both husband and ing Mr. Abbey's exceptional talent, sent him on a visit to Europe in fulfillment of important commissions for their books and magazines, but it was not until 1881 that he took up his residence in London.

In America Mr. Abbey had made a successful essay in water color, and it was to this branch | Has Its Drawbacks if You Don't Like few years after his settlement in England. In 1883 he was elected a member of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors, to whose New York Tribune. galleries for some years he regularly contributed. It was not until 1890 that Mr. Abbey sent his crated fruit and vegetables, was served to first oil picture-it was called "A May Day number of business men in the lower part of he was elected an associate, and only two years of the following: Vegetable soup, sweet potato later an academician. We wonder whether there patties, banana fritters, banana bread, rice Morgan Hall, an old manor house at Fairford, banana crackers, banana cracker wafers, banana

RARE BOOKS.

They Are Sure to Turn Up "Second-

leading dealers in New York the other day, and out of date, which he cannot sell sooner or later, and which somebody will not come into "There was a queer old book published here 'Phreno-mnemotechny;' it was the first of the methods. All at once, not long ago, I had calls incidental passing allusion to the book in one of and a tale of his once not being able to get its editorials. The widely scattered places from back in time for the royal dinner. Out sailing, which inquiries about it came, I thought, fur- and being becalmed, the time slipped away, and

ever really out of the market for good until it Osborne, and got some kind of broken-down library. A book that is sold to a collector will at the lodge, the vehicle was refused admitdisappear perhaps for ten years, perhaps for a tance; to the prince's despair, he was obliged longer time; but it always reappears sooner or later, when it may bring twice as much or half as much as its last purchaser paid, depending of precious minutes. In spite of all his efforts, on the developments that have taken place since when he finally reached the castle he found the in the book market, in the tastes and desires of collectors and in the general financial situation. no remedy, and so, making the best of a bad job, But when it is finally purchased for the account of a great public library, then, of course, it is he was, in his rough, wet yachting suit, and withdrawn from any further consideration as a made his apologies to the Queen so simply and possible factor in the trade."

The Amateur Detective.

the belief that he was born to be a detective. He has frequently haunted crowds in the hope in human beings were packed like sardines, the

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York Manhattan Theater Screaming Comedy Success, "A Stranger in a strange Land."

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19 North Pennsylvania St. from the pocket designated a silver half dollar. "I was holding this for the conductor, but evidently he had enough fares," he said. The amateur detective lost no time in disappearing.

VEGETARIAN LUNCHEON

sweet potato pie, banana sugar cookies, cocoa Since his marriage Mr. Abbey has resided at | nut custard, cocoanut cake, banana fruit cake,

in Gioucestershire, although he is occasionally to fruit biscuit, banana mush and milk, banana The soup was made of okra, carrot, parsnips, One of his most important undertakings is that | desiccation had lost not a whit of their flavor upon which, with his compatriot, Mr. Sargent, nor color. In the patties the only departur he has been engaged for ten years, in the decora- from the usual method of making was in the us tion of the Boston Public Library. Mr. Abbey of sweet potato flour instead of wheat flour. In is covering a wall space of 180 feet by eight feet | the banana flour it is claimed that there is 20 with the story of King Arthur and the Holy per cent. more nutriment than in the ordinary Grail, and he is now about half way through his wheat flour. The bananas and sweet potatoes appeared cut in halves and also in the form of Morgan Hall is splendidly equipped for the flour. In the former condition they were used painter's work. It contains the largest studio for the banana fritters, having been soaked in water before dipping in batter. The flour was used for the bread, which was about the shade of the Boston brown variety. In the rice banana pudding, the fruit cake, fruit biscuit and confectinery, the dried whole banana took the The pumpkin and sweet potato pies were not to corporated in custard as in the usual method

MAKING ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

A New and Flourishing Industry in New Orleans.

New Orleans Letter in New York Post.

The manufacture of antiques is a growing in dustry in this city. The increased demand for relics and curios of the days of the French Empire and of the "Grand Monarch," . Louis XIV, has brought more dealers into the business, and, in the absence of the genuine article, additional artists in wood are employed. Down in the picturesque "Latin Quartier" this bunco business is carried on. In antiquated build-ings, generally in a dingy back room, the imi-tators are found, renovating or manufacturing antiques from half a century to a century old Only the connoisseur in art, however, can de tect this departure from the original. One workman frankly told your correspondent that he had recently made about a doze antique sofas for a curio dealer, and that he time and again as long as twenty years, and, received about \$25 each, while the dealer received \$50 and \$100 each. The work is tedious, and since no machinery is used the articles ar Crockery of the days of the empire and of Louis Philippe is made by baking it in an oven, difficult to make Empire clocks, but they are rebuilt by taking the old works and putting them in a newer frame, which is varnished and smoked to an old age. Empire dog-irons are also made to supply the growing fad. These are machine-made, and of pig iron. In those days dog-irons were hammered out by hand. and pig iron was not known. The curio-hunter. however, rarely knows the difference between machine and hand work, and knows nothing of

A Privileged Prince.

who saw much of Queen Victoria at Osborne in 1886, says that Princess Beatrice's husband. Prince Henry, of Battenberg, was allowed by have dreamed of taking. We heard some stories so that his unpunctuality might not be noticed was able to struggle to land several miles from conveyance to take him to the castle. Arrived to get out and show himself before they would open the gates, he chafing the while at the waste royal party already seated at table. There was he walked quietly into the dinning room, just as was so bright and pleasant about it that he was able to carry off what would have been an absolutely unpardonable offense in another.

Stimulating the Memory.

There are many kinds of so-called stimulants.

Christian Advocate

perfectly beautiful. One of them was adminising recently, on a Lancaster-avenue car, where- | tered to a witness in a saloon trial in Garnett, Kan., within the past ten or twelve days. Judge Smart was bearing a case against a whisky joint. A witness said he did not remember what he ordered and drank in the joint.

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